



MIT Receives \$500,000 Grant From the Donner Foundation

Precedent-setting grants totaling \$500,000 for professorial endowments at MIT and four other eastern universities—Harvard, Yale, Princeton, and the University of Pennsylvania, were announced today by the Donner Foundation of Philadelphia, one of the country's largest philanthropic foundations.

Announcement of the grants, amounting to \$500,000 each and payable over a five year period, was made by Robert A. Maes, executive vice president of the Donner Foundation, at a press conference held at the Bellevue-Stratford hotel in Philadelphia.

The money is to be used to endow a Donner Chair of Science at each of the universities, Maes said.

Income from the grants will provide an estimated \$20,000 yearly salary to the person selected to fill the position created at each of the universities.

The Donner Chairs will be the most highly endowed chairs ever established at the University of Pennsylvania and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and among the most highly endowed at Harvard, Yale and Princeton.

Maes said that this grant represents one of the few occasions when foundation funds have been awarded for endowed chairs rather than for buildings, equipment, scholarships, or projects.

Acting President Stratton said this of the grant, "The destiny of civilization may well rest upon the future creativeness of science and technology. Scientists and engineers have already achieved the physical means to

conquer space, new ways of preventing and healing diseases, new tools for a longer and more comfortable life, as well as a host of other accomplishments. Yet we as a nation have failed as President Eisenhower has said 'to give high priority enough to science education and to the place of science in our national life.'

"It is for this reason that I particularly welcome the generous action by the Donner Foundation, establishing an endowed professorship in the physical sciences to be known as the Donner Chair of Science. It is a just recognition of an area of human knowledge which far too frequently has been delegated a role second to that of the arts. The world today understands, as did the ancient Greeks, that the educated man must have at least an acquaintanceship with, if not an intimate understanding of, the forces of nature."

The Tech Issues Line-up As VooDoo Keeps Team Secret for B-Ball Game

The famous, honest-to-goodness Beer-Ball game between the squads of *The Tech* and *VooDoo* will be held at Magazine Beach Park in Cambridge this Sunday. For those not acquainted with the area, the Park is opposite the Stop & Shop Supermarket. The starting time has been scheduled for 2 p.m. Among the guests invited so far are Colonel Merriam, Director of Intramural Athletics, and Mr. Joseph McKenney, Director of Public Relations for the Boston Red Sox. Other members of the administration and the sports world are expected to be there.

Despite incredible efforts by intrepid *The Tech* reporters, the *VooDoo* line-up has been kept secret. We believe that the weakness of the team and fear of the vaunted journalists and shame of alcoholic inadequacy has led them into secrecy. *The Tech* will start the following team:

Steve Samuels	Shortstop
John McElroy	Third Base
Alberto Velaohaga	Center Field
Stewart Wilson	First Base
Dave Packer	Right Field
Louie Nelson	Left Field
Glenn Zeidera	Second Base
Bank Manchester	Catcher
Jack Friedman	Pitcher

(Continued on page 6)

Nine MIT Fraternity Men Arrested In BU Fracas; Plead "Not Guilty"

By Glenn W. Zeiders Jr. '59

Nine MIT men were arrested last Tuesday night during a BU-provoked riot on Bay State Road in which a local newspaper alleged that "500 MIT students" participated. This was a remarkable turnout for the four MIT fraternities in the area. Those arrested were: Roden Brandt '58, Hugh Morrow '60, Robert Burkard '60, Manuel Penna '60, Rodney Rogers '58, John Priest '60, all Theta Xi bums; and William Widnall '59, Allan MacLaren '59, and Richard Stifler '61, members of Beta Theta

Pi. One BU man was taken into custody.

The nine MIT men were each released on \$25 bail plus \$3 bail commission. The money was supplied by the two fraternities. The trials were set for Wednesday morning in Roxbury Court, but, since each of the defendants pleaded "Not Guilty," the hearings were postponed until next Tuesday. The MIT men have acquired the services of George Herd, a lawyer who has represented MIT "rioters" before. In addition to the civil courts, the IFC Investigating

ceased abruptly with the arrival of the police. All was quiet for a short time until the MIT coeds at 120 Bay State suddenly opened fire on the Betas across the street. A full-scale water-fight involving the Women's Dorm, the Betas, and Student House ensued, until the coed housemother appeared. Once again, all was quiet—until the coeds suddenly attacked Student House. Again the police arrived on the scene, and the attackers were quickly ushered inside—only to find a full bathtub awaiting them. Dripping wet, the coeds returned to their dorm.

Peace and quiet once again reigned supreme—until about 10:30 pm when a bomb scare in BU's Myles Standish Hall and a false alarm nearby brought several hundred BU men and an equal number of Shelton Hall girls pouring onto Bay State Road. Instead of retreating when the cry "Panty Raid!" was raised, the girls stood their ground. At this point, the MIT men suddenly appeared on the scene to watch the proceedings. At the same time, the police again arrived, only to be greeted by cardenting and cop-wetting waterbombs from overhead. Seeking the culprits—and neglecting the fact that the bombs were thrown from the roof—the police arrested the six Theta Xis who had been standing on a balcony in the same building. Randomly choosing a student who was watching the fracas, the police ushered him to the open door of the waiting police car. After entering through that door and leaving through the other, he hastily headed down Bay State Road with a plain clothesman in hot pursuit. Through the aid of a particularly anxious Boston newspaper photographer, the plain clothesman, after losing sight of the culprit, identified Stifler, who had just left the Beta house, as the escapee. When two other Betas, trying to explain the presence of Stifler, intervened, the police arrested all three. Noting the toll that had been taken, the remaining students elected to return to their domiciles, leaving the streets free except for about forty cops and several very-recently-washed cars.

Action Elsewhere

But MIT was not alone, for ten BU men were arrested the night before for partaking of the festivities. Also, following a Monday night raid, the Jackson girls rebelled against the traditional "panty raids", and reversed procedures by gathering en masse before the Tufts men's dorms, carrying placards reading "We Want Short Shorts".



Mixed emotions are registered by the alleged "rioters" upon their release on bail. Could they be concerned about the strong-arm methods employed by the police?

Morse, Professor of Physics, Elected As Chairman of Faculty

Dr. Philip M. Morse, professor of physics was Wednesday elected chairman of the MIT faculty. He succeeds Dr. John T. Norton, professor of metallurgy.

New secretary of the faculty to succeed chemistry professor Leicester F. Hamilton, who will retire this summer after 44 years of teaching at the Institute, is Professor Alvin Sloane, associate professor of mechanical engineering.

Successor to Professor Sloane as assistant secretary of the faculty is Dr. Philip Franklin, professor of mathematics.

Committee is conducting an inquiry of its own.

The Weaker Sex

Festivities began Tuesday afternoon with a water-fight involving Delta Upsilon, Theta Chi, and BU's Charlesgate Hall, which eventually brought the paddywagons to the scene; no "casualties" were inflicted here, however, since the festivities

Science Secretaries Of UN to Visit in Cambridge May 24

MIT will play host to the United Nations this week-end. Nineteen UN Scientific Secretaries from ten foreign countries will arrive tomorrow for a two-day visit here, at Harvard University, and Radcliffe College.

The international team has been recruited by the UN to organize the second Atoms-for-Peace Conference which will be held next September in Geneva, Switzerland. Representing numerous fields of science and engineering, the visitors will include three men each from Russia, Great Britain and France, two from Canada, and one each from Argentina, Belgium, Egypt, India, Italy and Japan.

The group will arrive at MIT at 9 a.m. Saturday. Their itinerary includes a visit to the MIT Nuclear Reactor on Albany Street (10:30 a.m.), a tour of the MIT Library, Compton Laboratories, and Auditorium (1:30-2:30), a visit to Harvard (3:15), tea at the Radcliffe Graduate Center (4), and dinner at the MIT Faculty Club (7 p.m.). On Sunday the guests are expected to make individual tours of the Boston area.

Among MIT hosts to the UN visitors will be Dr. Walter G. Whitman, head of the department of chemical engineering, who was Secretary-General of the first International Conference on the Peaceful Uses of Atomic Energy in 1955.

Parking Answer?

Apparently tiring of the parking problem at the Institute, some students decided to take action. Although the single car parked — with a flat tire — before the steps of Building Ten did not nearly approach the thirty cars predicted in an anonymous phone call to *The Tech*, the situation nevertheless perturbed the Security Force which was called to change the tire — and to remove the unwelcome visitor. Although the parking problem was alleviated for one car, the Security Force recommends that this approach not be used in the future.

Soviet Visitors Find Warm Welcome Here

by Jeffrey Steinfield '61

"We wish to penetrate more deeply . . . and meet all the students here possible." This desire was expressed by one of the visiting Russian student editors at a press conference at Harvard, Monday. It has been fulfilled many times this past week, in dinners, discussions, and informal bull sessions.

One such discussion was an impromptu Egghead Seminar held last night in Burton House, to which the entire student body and interested faculty members were invited. Today, the Russians are going on television. They will appear on WGBH-TV at 6 p.m.

Immediately after arriving at the airport Monday, the Russians signed in at Burton House. They were assigned rooms on the third floor of the Conner Hall section. The rooms had been freshly cleaned during the week-end by the men living next door.

(Continued on page 3)



Anatoly Valyozhenich with two newly found friends—stewardesses on the New York-Boston flight.

Grade Reports

1. Second Term grade reports will be mailed to the Home address of all U.S. and Canadian students on Thursday evening, June 12, 1958.
2. Reports for foreign students will be sent to their term address.
3. You may have your report sent elsewhere by calling at the Registrars' Office not later than June 6.
4. No reports are prepared for June degree candidates. Verbal Grades may be obtained at the Registrar's Office after June 17, 1958.
5. Transcripts of record will not be available after June 6, until after June 17. Orders should be placed now.

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The Institute Outshown

The six Russian editors have taken area colleges by storm—with the exception of MIT. Graciously received at Harvard, Radcliffe, and Simmons, at times bewildered by their fast-paced itinerary, they and students of these colleges participated in an exchange of views which must certainly have been fruitful for both. The Russians are open and frank up to the point of basic ideological differences, on which they usually decline to comment. But their descriptions of everyday life in Russia, plus observation of their personalities, have proved valuable to those who were lucky enough to meet them.

Several days ago it was expected that the Russians would attend classes at MIT and would take part in an Egghead Seminar. This was the least gesture the Institute could make toward the visitors. Short-sighted won out in the meantime, however, and no official invitation to tour the Institute appeared. Arrangements for a Seminar have encountered obstacles. MIT men, participating in other colleges' programs for the Russians, have been embarrassed to admit that the Institute has been hospitable to the visitors only to the extent of furnishing room and board. Dean Fassett was the sole Administration representative to meet the Russians during their first three days here.

Since the Institute has omitted to take the initiative in making the Russians feel at home, it has been up to the students themselves to meet the Russians informally. Hopefully, a good many students have succeeded in doing this over the past week. Those who have owe their thanks to UAP Jerry Stephenson, who has quite tirelessly acted to offset some of the Administration's apathy.

—S. W. W.

Dosvidania

The Russians produced a bottle of vodka at their Graduate House luncheon to the delight of all those present. One of the group brought forth this cheerful addition all wrapped in white tissue. Russian cigarettes were also distributed freely by the visiting editors. One brand were quite a novelty—the filter is the size of an American cigarette and the tobacco part no bigger than the American filter. If this had been a more formal affair, the Russians would no doubt have brought caviar along, too.

The Vodka was distributed to all present and consumed in one big spontaneous toast. Vastly superior to Smirnoff's, one man remarked.

Yuri smoked continually at the Harvard news conference as did a few of the others. And much to the pleasure of those present, every now and then he would pause and violently blow the ashes from the end of the cigarette in one big whoosh.

Yuri, Anatoly, Vlodlen, Mikhail, Alexei, and Vitaly were for the most part interesting in themselves rather than for anything they said. Anatoly admitted that he wanted to be a short story writer, and if it were possible, to meet with John Steinbeck and Ernest Hemingway while in the U. S.

All were good dancers and singers. Yuri said that when he was younger he had had to decide whether he would become a member of the Mosayev Dance Company or a journalist.

The group was as varied in their appearance as their country. Some mannerisms may have been peculiar but all the group were highly educated and becoming of the

new Russia. And even though their schedule was rather crowded, they looked like they were enjoying themselves immensely and pleased that they had this opportunity to visit in the United States. Everyone had fun shaking hands.

Four of the editors were members of the Communist Party but it was hard to tell which. And one was a member of the Komsomol, the section of the party for ages 18-27. Vitaly was non-party.

Vladen was quite proud of his 35 mm moving picture camera. He was the official photographer and said that he would like to continue in cinematography making documentary films.

The others wanted to continue in journalism and education. Perhaps we shall hear more of them all some day.

—J. W.

Letters

To the Editor:

In reply to your recent queries as to the Institute Committee's stand on the Freshman Student Study which is being conducted by Dr. Sussmann and discussed on this page of *The Tech*, I shall attempt to summarize that position.

In past years a great amount of time and effort have been expended in discussions of theories as to which factors in M.I.T. life have the greatest effect on the students and, more specifically, which factors acting upon the entering Freshman have the greatest effect upon his performance and his morale. These theories are applied in the various forms of freshman orientation and student counselling which are now carried on.

The function of the present study is to demonstrate the need which we feel exists for, and the worth of, a sociological study of these factors. To enable us to focus the study a little more sharply in its present phase, we are requesting that primary emphasis be placed upon a consideration of those factors which are mostly directly connected with freshman orientation, especially as it is handled by students. This is the direction which the Institute Committee requested.

Sincerely yours,

Gerard J. Stephenson Jr.

Undergraduate Association President

reviews

Orpheus Descending

Currently appearing at The Charles Street Playhouse is "Orpheus Descending" by Tennessee Williams. Typical of Williams' rather pastoral tragedies, this play is set in a small southern town and portrays the unfortunate resolution of the affairs of some rather decadent, but very interesting, members of the poor white classes of the deep South. Involved in this unenviable situation are Val Xavier (Richard Galvin), a somewhat despondent and wandering young romantic. Lady Torrance, (Olympia Dukakis), the Italian wife of a middle class store owner, and Carol Cutrere (Jane Cronin), a wildish prostitute. Val arrives in town looking for work and is eventually hired by Lady (given name, not a title) Torrance, who is running her husband, Jabe Torrance's (Stan Young), store, as he is deathly ill. Carol Cutrere continually hounds Val by offering herself for sexual intimacy, but he is not receptive. Complications arise when Val moves into the back of the store, and a love affair commences between him and Lady, who is dissatisfied with the elderly Jabe, whom she had married purely for financial gain. The townspeople and Jabe have been suspicious of Val since his arrival, and, as the play approaches the climax, he is ordered to leave town by strongarm Sheriff Talbott (Rick Yates). Action drags slightly between this point and the climax, but otherwise one's attention is glued to the stage.

The central figures of the play are marvelously well cast for the small number of moderately experienced personnel in The Actors Company. There are some very interesting, and somewhat amusing, minor characters including David Cutrere (Peter Haskell), the brother of Carol and ex-lover of Lady, and Vee Talbott (Mary Weede), a religious fanatic and wife of the sheriff. Vee Talbott's lines seem to be overemphasized in the script, but are well acted and do provide a measure of comic relief.

The Charles Street Playhouse, the only "off Broadway" type theatre in Boston, is interesting in itself. The audience is on two opposing sides of the stage with a wall and a bead-type curtain forming the other two. The demarcation between stage and audience is made only by lighting and stage furniture. This simple atmosphere breeds a fine intimacy with the stage action although there is a problem of adequate presentation to an audience on two sides.

"Orpheus Descending" will run until the end of the month on a regular theatre schedule. The Company will then adjourn to Edgartown on Martha's Vineyard for summer stock.

—P. E. B., Jr.

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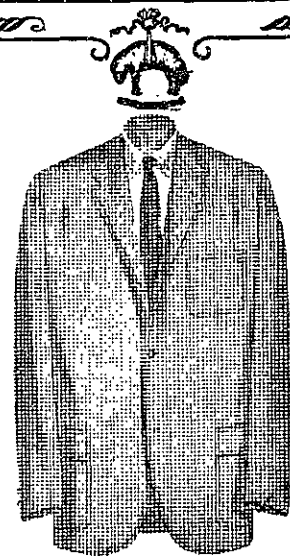
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Russians and Americans Meet at Parties, Tours, Discussions



Alexei Grechukhin signs in for his room at the Burton House desk. Mikhail Khaldeyev watches the proceedings.



The six Russian editors at their press conference Monday at Harvard. From left to right: Anatoly Valyozhenich, delegation leader Yuri Voronov, Vladlen Troshkin, Mikhail Khaldeyev, Alexei Grechukhin, and Vitaly Voitko. Mikhail had arrived late—he was left behind at Burton House taking pictures when the group left for Harvard.

RUSSIANS

(Continued from page 1)

Vodka at MIT,

Martinis at Harvard

A luncheon at Graduate House on Monday was the first formal program. At the luncheon, the Russians produced several bottles of their own vodka for toasts. That afternoon, at a cocktail party at the Harvard Law School, several gallons of martinis were provided for them and the guests.

They had Tuesday morning breakfast in the Graduate House dining room, with Dean Fassett and UAP Jerry Stephenson '59 participating in the table talk. Conversation ranged from the works of E. M. Forrester to bomb shelters. After breakfast, they spent the entire day at Harvard.

When they returned to MIT Tuesday evening, a surprise watermelon party had been arranged in their room. As the Russians munched on huge slices of fresh watermelon, they asked and answered questions with practically all the residents of the floor, who had piled into the room for a bull session. In addition to answers, the Russians distributed picture post-cards and their famous cigarettes. In return, they received various souvenirs from the students.

Mayor Hynes to Simmons

Wednesday morning began with a breakfast with the Mayor of Boston at the Parker House. Later in the morning, they visited such places as Filene's Bargain Basement, which led to a discussion with their escorts about the abundance of consumer goods in the Soviet Union. After a hearty lunch at Durgin Park, the group split up according to interests.

Alexei Grechukhin and Mikhail Khaldeyev went to listen to a doctoral dissertation by a Harvard history student. Vladlen Troshkin, the cameraman of the group, spent the afternoon taking motion pictures. He took one long sequence of the Boston street sweepers at work, and remarked that Moscow streets were cleaner than ours.

Vitaly Voitko, Anatoly Valyozhenich, and Yuri Voronov went to a reception at Simmons, where they asked the questions for a change. They were especially interested in the cost of education here, and explained that there is no tuition fee in Russian schools, and that many students receive stipends to cover room and board. Furthermore, most Russian students do not have to work in the summer, but "just loaf".

High Interest in Sputnik

The Russians became quite animated when they visited the Smithsonian Astrophysical Institute, and saw the latest data on their 1½-ton Sputnik coming over the teletype. They were especially delighted to receive a photograph of Sputnik's track from Dr. Allen Hynek, chief of the Satellite Tracking Squad.

The day was rounded out by dinner at Radcliffe and a night at the Pops. Before dinner, the Russian editors and the Radcliffe girls traded songs, with Anatol Valyozhenich leading a chorus of "Under A Moscow Moon."

Conversations

Since three of the Russians speak English, conversation has been free-flowing between them and their escorts. A favorite topic is automobiles: the power windows in one of the cars was especially fascinating to Yuri Voronov. Other lines of talk dealt with the Boston traffic jams and a discussion of the merits of the Russian Pobeda automobile.

The city of Boston came in for a good deal of comment. Yuri, a native of Leningrad, said that Boston reminded him of his own home city.

The Russians' method of publishing their newspaper was widely discussed between them and their American colleagues. In most of the publications, the staff is made up of Students themselves elected by the rest of the students. However, there is usually one professional journalist, sometimes appointed by the state, on the Managing Board.

Komsomolskaya Pravda, which is Yuri's paper, is a separate issue from the official party organ Pravda. It has its own correspondents in London, India, China, and Czechoslovakia, and soon hopes to establish a correspondent in the United States.



Mikhail Khaldeyev in an informal chat with Harvard and Radcliffe students at the Monday afternoon cocktail party.



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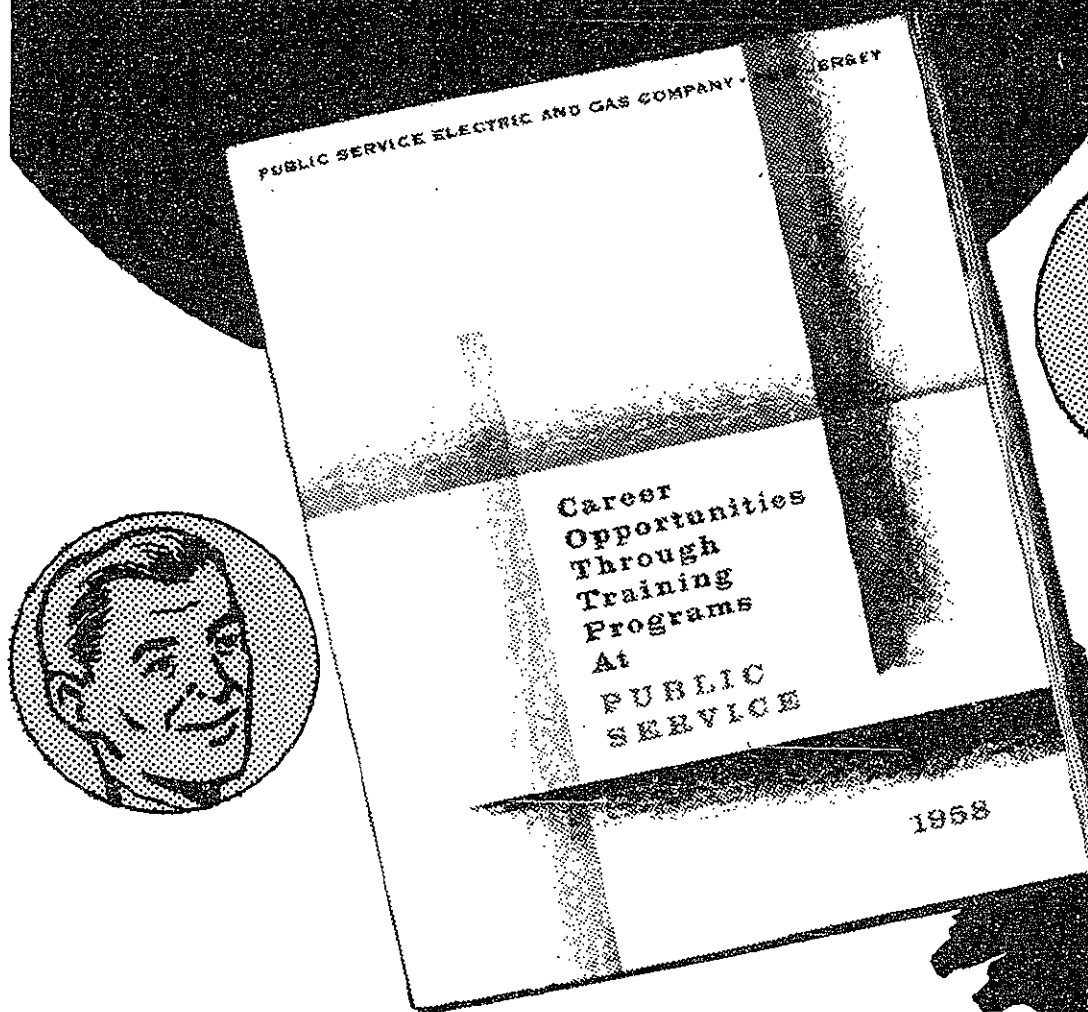


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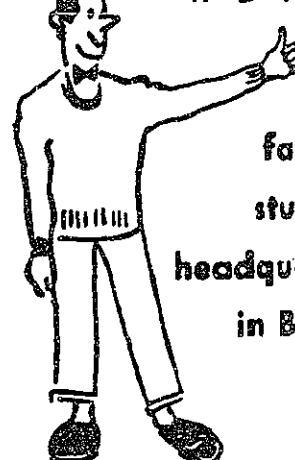
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Bushleaguer

Softball Finalists in Action

The regular intramural softball season was completed last week with eight league titleists crowned. These squads have entered the double elimination finals that started Monday.

In the first day's action, Sigma Chi downed Phi Mu Delta 11-7. Tuesday, Briggs Field was the scene of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon 10-7 victory over Theta Chi. The next afternoon Barton House "B" crushed defending champions Grad House "A", 10-1.

The schedule will continue with one game each weekday at 5:00 p.m. and five contests on the weekend until next Thursday, when the championship will be decided.

Besides the six squads mentioned above, Phi Kappa Sigma and Phi Gamma Delta are competing for the crown. Although no one team has proved to outclass the others, SAE and Barton "B" seem to have the best chances to make the finals.

The intramural program has been managed by Bob Thompson '60.

LEAGUE LEADERS

Team	Wins	Losses
Barton "B"	4	0
Sigma Phi Epsilon	3	1

Freshmen Tennis

The frosh netmen defeated Exeter Academy by a score of 5-2 on the Barton House courts Wednesday. This is the first time since 1923 that the little Beavers triumphed over Exeter. Our top six freshmen took the honors in four of the six singles and one doubles match that time allowed.

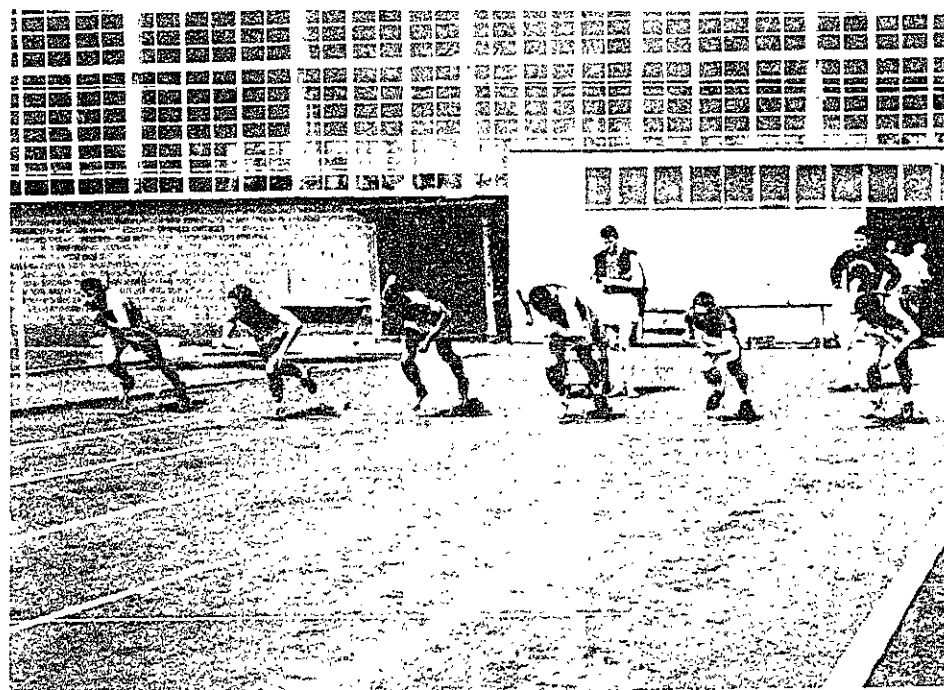
Raul Karman extended his perfect season by defeating Exeter's number one man, Jack Hepting. An interesting note: Although Harry Rosengweig ultimately lost, he showed his tenacity by extending his second set to a score of 17-15.

II	Phi Kappa Sigma	4	0
	Phi Kappa	3	1
III	Sigma Chi	4	0
	Grad House "B"	2	2
IV	Phi Gamma Delta	4	0
	Student House	3	7
V	Phi Mu Delta	5	0
	Phi Delta Theta	3	1
	Barton "C"	3	1
VI	Theta Chi	4	0
	East Campus	3	1
VII	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	5	0
	United Christian Fellowship	3	1
VIII	Grad House "A"	5	0
	Baker House "A"	4	1

Lacrossemen Ready for Adelphi Saturday

The lacrosse team plays its last game of the season in an afternoon contest against Adelphi Saturday on Briggs Field. If the Cardinal and Gray maintain their recent sharpness, the contest should be an easy victory that will leave the stickmen undefeated in class "C" competition.

Tech's chances for the championship of its class are good. The winner is picked by the number of points amassed by beating other classified squads in seven games. Each time a "C" team beats an opponent in its class the victor gets a certain number of points. This team gets a greater number for beating a class "B" and even more for a victory over an "A." Oddly enough, the loser also gets a certain number of points in proportion to the toughness of the



MIT sprinters John Maier '59 (second from left) and Fred Browand '59 (fourth from left) leave the starting line of the 100-yard dash last Saturday afternoon. The Cindermen dropped a close contest to Northeastern 70 1/2-64 1/2.

class of the victor. Each team must include all its losses in the seven games used for this Eastern Lacrosse Championship.

If the varsity wins Saturday they will have twenty eight points, many more than last years winner. However there is a team in Pennsylvania, Dickinson, that has a good chance of beating out Tech. Though this squad does not win many games, it takes a good number of points losing to class "A" teams in its area.

Trackmen Edged by NU; Frosh Triumph

MIT track teams saw action three times last week, copping two contests while being edged in the third by a close margin. Saturday, the varsity was defeated by Northeastern at Briggs Field 70 1/2-64 1/2, while the frosh romped 91-34. On Wednesday the yearlings traveled to Providence and downed Moses Brown 68-49.

Northeastern Downs Beaver Nine; Frosh Top Saint Sebastian

MIT dropped their final Greater Boston league baseball game to Northeastern on Tuesday by a score of 7-6. The Tech varsity picked up six runs on seven hits and despite a three run error in the eighth inning, played good defensive ball.

The Engineer offensive was led by Warren Goodnow '59 and Neil Fitzpatrick '60, both of whom collected two hits.

Tied in Ninth

Beaver scoring came in three innings. The first tally was in the sixth inning. There were three more in the seventh. Behind by two in the top of the ninth, the Techmen rose to the occasion and on a triple by Goodnow and a steal of home, tied the game, 6-6.

In the bottom of the ninth Northeastern put a man on first and third. The man on first was caught off base and in the ensuing run down, the man on third scored to end the game.

Frosh Win

On Wednesday, the freshman team took a game from St. Sebastian's by a score of 13-4. John Crissman was the winning pitcher. They were actually lucky.

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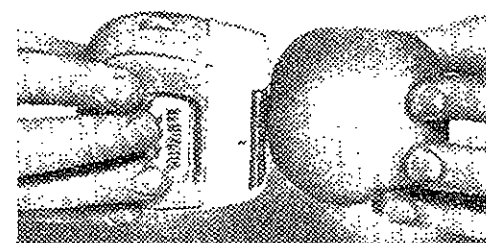
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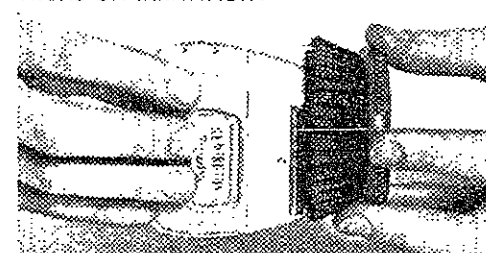
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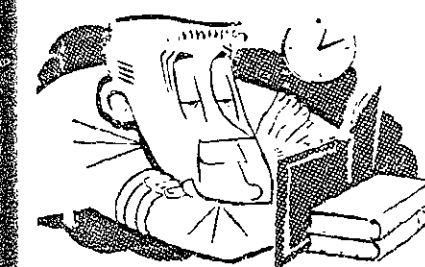
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BEER BALL

(Continued from page 1)

Apart from these stalwarts, the team has ready the following aces: Abe Feinberg at shortstop; John Stevenson, third; Don Wlen, center-field; Al Kniazze, first base; Fred Crewson, right field; Ken Rein-schmidt at left; Gus Pettit at second; Pete Silverberg catching, and Bob Solem pitching. The bench also in-cludes such new figures as rookies: Jon Wigert, Ray Landis, Gene Ruoff, John Dishrow, and Manuel Moreno (the power hitters), Ray Waldmann, Jeff Steinfeld and Eric Arens in the hit-'n-run, and other specialists as veterans Lee Holloway, Helmut Wey-mann, Allen Langford and Bob Kaiser; and newcomers Bruce Bardes, Dix Browder, Dennis Kelly and Jerry Milgrim, who have still to prove their skills.

Under the able scoring of Bill Daly and the Assistance of Beer-Carrier Allen Langford, it is expected that the almighty *The Tech* team will tear to shreds any aggregation that the Phosphorusmen may dare to present.

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